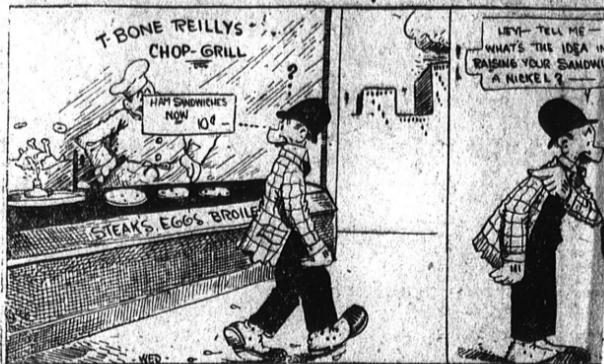


Hitt and Runn—'Twas a Hard Effort to Outflank the Enemy but It Ended in Retreat!

BY JHHT



WELL TELL ME YOU GIANTON— WHY BOOST THE PRICE 100 PER CENT? HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT THE PENNY IS STILL IN CIRCULATION?

PENNIES—WHAT GOOD ARE THEY? AS SOON AS WE GET THEM WE HAND THEM OVER TO CHARITY.

NEWS REVIEW SECTION

Prohibition

Doran Investigates

To California from Washington last week came Prohibition Commissioner James Doran. His purpose in coming: To put the California grape industry on a lawful basis, so that the growers may know exactly where they stand.

On his arrival in San Francisco on August 25 he said to interviewers: "Reports have come to headquarters that wine grapes are being concentrated for manufacture into wine for illegal sale. I am not at liberty to say what truth there is in these reports or what action will be taken until now."

On the same day Commissioner Doran was asked about the he revealed that he was investigating. That was his investigation of his being in California. He would make thorough investigations.

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As he was departing for Southern California, Doran declared to the California Vineyardists' Association that householders could lawfully purchase grapes, make juice. But they must be solely for home consumption. Asked if he thought prohibition was succeeding on a nationwide scale, Doran said: "Prohibition is succeeding. There is more talk than liquor. Widespread drunkenness has become a thing of the past. We are making way for a liquorless generation who will not even talk about alcohol, or think about it. It is the greatest thing that ever happened to a civilized country."

Liquor Deaths Diversified and numerous are the ways people end their earthly existence. Some die from natural causes. Others are shot, stabbed,

choked, poisoned, drowned, "blacked," burned, boiled. Still others are hit by automobiles, fall from high places.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 103 persons stopped living because either they or someone else had drunk contraband liquor. From direct poisoning after drinking some prohibition beverage, 73 died. Only one-third this number died from airplane accidents; and half this number were killed in street railway accidents.

If a probing individual were to search through the record of deaths, he would find the following deaths brought about indirectly from liquor drinking: Killed by drunken drivers, eleven; fell to their deaths due to dizziness after drinking "moonshine," ten. One man was boiled to death when he fell into a liquor vat; five were killed in bootleggers' feuds; one man drank booze with cyanide in it, died; in a drunken brawl one was murdered. Later two suspects were killed by prohibition agents.

In drinking poison liquor, the 73 who died had developed the following illnesses: Acute, chronic alcoholism; complications resulting from drinking nitro-benzol and canned heat, other deadly poisons.

Aviation Graf Departs Tired and heavy-eyed were thousands of Los Angeles citizens on Monday morning of last week.

On the night before they had many house-tops, covered the roof of the Graf Zeppelin was at a luncheon. Said he: "The government is going to try to keep the hi-jackers and crooks off your grape products. You do not have to deal with them in any way. We will start you off clean from this end, help you keep clean at the other end."

Doran said that the Prohibition Department will make a survey of the distribution of wine—rapes on eastern markets to see whether the receivers are acting as go-betweens with bootleggers.

The Commissioner made it clear that the government would not do anything to hurt the grape industry. It was a lawful industry and deserved lawful treatment. It is perfectly legal, too, under Federal Statutes, to manufacture fruit juices in the home even though fermentation, the above one-half of 1 per cent specified in the V. O. S. act. Only when it is shown that the fermented juice has been sold can the Federal Authorities act.

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Late on Monday evening, the Zeppelin's passengers were called together at the close of the banquet, dispatched to specially prepared "official cars," driven quickly to Mines Field, roads being cleared by screaming sirens. At midnight, the Graf, with crew and passengers safely aboard, bade farewell to Los Angeles, rose from the ground, slipped away into the darkness.

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For a time will the united fleet remain inactive. On September 9 inaugurating numerous new features of attack and offense, the Pacific naval unit will launch itself into a season of training. Stressed will be short-range battle practice and anti-aircraft training.

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feers all along the Pacific Coast giving a description of every reported stolen car, makes car thieves hazardous. Sheriff Trager of Los Angeles said that most cars are stolen for the purpose of joy riding. By substitution deputies these are recovered quickly, through rapid relaying of license numbers.

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the 251st artillery into an anti-aircraft regiment. Mittelstaedt hoped the Governor would receive the matter favorably.

Now under construction at Long Beach is a new State armory. This program last week was held up pending decision on the new defense plans.

For the first time this important subject is being observed, studied, analyzed, from all angles. To insure fresh, untainted foods refrigeration must be a factor in each link of the chain. Producer, shipper, wholesaler, dealer and consumer must each realize that lack of refrigeration at any step neutralizes the benefits that have been gained at other points.

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FRATERNAL Woman's Benefit Association Torrance Review No. 37 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Mae Lowry, President Women's Clubhouse, Engracia Avenue 7:30 P. M.

Scouts Return from Eight Days in Mountain Camp Twenty-one members of Boy Scout Troop No. 4, returned Sunday from eight days of fun and education at Camp Arthur Letts, in the foothills north of Hollywood. Swimming, baseball, hikes and test passing were crowded into the busy days. A colored chef did himself proud by proving that he knew what hungry boys liked to eat. The boys were each charged \$5 for the eight days outing.

CHURCH NEWS Church notices, to be a part of publication, should be in Herald-News office before 10 a. m., Tuesday. Every effort made to publish them all, occasionally when they are impossible.

KERN'S MILK Every drop of it is food—no waste Back goes my head the glass to drain. I hope another drop to gain. PHONE TORRANCE 337 PHONE REDONDO 6692 OR TELL THE DRIVER.

CATHOLIC Weston street, Lomita. Father Bradley, pastor. Mass celebrated Sunday 8 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT Weston and Walnut streets. Mathwig, Elder. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC Cota and Manuel Avenue. Rev. D. Hurley, pastor. 332. Mass celebrated Sunday and 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m., and Sunday. Benediction, 7:30, Sunday.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST "Christ Jesus" was the theme of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 1, in all branches of the Christian Science Church. The Epistle of the Lesson-Sermon, the Old and New Testament passages, Christian Science text and Health with Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, of the Lessons, gave accounts of healing Jesus as related in the Matthew, and was in the following: "And when Jesus thence, two blind men came to him, crying, and saying of David, have mercy on us, when he was coming by the blind men came to Jesus, saying unto them, that I am able to do said unto him, Yes, together be their eyes, cording to your faith you. And their faith was."

Correlative passages and Health pre- words of Mrs. Eddy: established in the Christian Science for all Christianity and healing. said to every follower all the world, and pre- pel to every creature, sick! Love thy neighbor!"

FIRST METH EPISCOPAL CH 1620 Manuel avenue 374-J. R. A. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The City of God." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The City of God." Epworth League, 8:00 p. m. of the church. Big money hour and free.

FIRST CHURCH ENGRACIA AT 145-J. George G. Elder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. day will be "Enroll our Bible school. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The City of God." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Bible. There will be a fine musical program. 6:30. "What Does Our Church Ask of Us?" is the topic for consideration at the C. E. meeting next Sunday night. Lois Giddard, leader.

Many have pronounced the church night service to be one of the best held in the calendar of the church. "Studies in Christian Stewardship" der program. Mrs. Larson speaking on "Faith—None of These Things Move Me."

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Husey of East Palm street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Laurence of Huntington Park.

Mrs. Mary Hazard of Eagle Rock was a houseguest last week of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hills of Eighth street.

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